THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION, or his friends will think he has given up the Market President of the Australian and the Fresident of the Worket Fresident of the Worket Fresident of the Worket Fresident Lefts in the West-Fresident Lefts Lefts in the West-Fresident Lefts in the West-Fresident Lefts L

The President, he said, was up in the door. stairs putting himself to rights. Any one who thought the cold had driven him in didn't know the President. He had felt an inclination to wash up and change his clothes, and see how a regular bed would feel once more. That was why he came back to the hotel. Then came Dr. Ward, Mr. Cleveland's physician and friend. who always wonrs a velveteen shooting cont.

Dr. Ward, Mr. Cleveland's physician and friend, who always wears a velveteen shooting coat, with velveteen trousers and leggings, and who looks such an out-and-out sportsman as to induce the dullest coon that ever climbed to some down without waiting for him to shoot. He is big and strong, with lots of whiskers, and was gathering in a great deal of admiration when the President himself came down, and doctor, leggings, and whiskers all vanished into the background together.

What the ladies saw for a minute was a big man dressed in black, and then they only saw man's face, big and reddened by sun and wind smiling at the half dozon acquaintances who clung to both his hands. They asked him how he feit, and told him he was looking simply beautiful, all in the same breath. They growded him into the most comfortable chair, where fire would get the best possible hold on him, while waiters and cooks outdid themselves in getting up a supper, and everything conspired to show how good it is to be a President, out in the woods, with nothing to do. The new arrivals, who had been straining every serve to look perfectly unconscious and unconcerned, were brought up and introduced, to their great delight, and the Prosidient was pleased and gratified to see them all. So he was to get back again, and when he went in to supper his praises rose and filled the air. The young ladies said that of course he wasn't handsome, but they made up for it by adding that he was just as nice as he could be, and all the men echoed the sentiment, only in words more masculine.

For supper there was the sentiment, only in words more masculine.

the men echoed the sentiment, only in words mere masculine.

For surject there were trout just caught, eggs just laid, and milk frosh from cows that are kept out in the woods on purpose; while down in the cellar was everything that a man might call for. Mr. Cleveland didn't trouble the cellar, but ate the trout and eggs, drank the milk, and salied forth to be made much of signin.

For half an hour the ladies crowded around him showing what they had made for the fair soon to come off, and what they were going to make to belp along the little log church that is being built near the hotel. And Mr. Cleveland looked and studied everything, while old married men and young bachelors marvelled in their souls, wondering at the strange knowledge which the President possessed of the female heart. When a napkin ring made of birch bark was shown to him his countenance and his words expressed the greatest astonishment that any one but an Indian or a professional could make anything so intricate and beautiful. And if a crazy quilt an or a professional could make anything a atricate and beautiful. And if a crazy quiit

so intricate and beautiful. And if a crazy quitt were brought out he would say that crazy quitt were brought out he would say that crazy quitt had always interested him, and that it had been his good fortune to see many. But he never had seen a crazy quilt like that before, and if any one else had told him how many pleoes there were in it he could hardly have believed it. Thus each hady had the satisfaction of knowing that the President admired her work more than any one else's, and by and by when he went up stairs to get a long rest, the temale verdict was that he was not only as nice as he could be, but that he was not only as nice as he could be, but that he was just lovely into the bargain.

Early next morning, which was Tuesday morning. Mr. Cleveland was drifting around the hotel porch, breathing in all he could hold of the bracing air that blew in from the lake, and praising the agility of the tonnis players already hard at work. He wors a Prince Albert coat and black trousers. His shands were jammed down into his pockets; his square Dorby hat was tilted back on his head, and he wore a beavy blue flannel shirt, with a polka dot neckitied sailor inshion in the collar and fluttering up around his chin with every gust. His shoes were of soft leather, with black cloth uppers, and no linen collar or cuffs were a sight to remind him of the civilization left behind. By and by, Dave Cronk came around, and the President said:

That meant that the President wanted to go

con uppers, and no liten collar or cuffs were la sight to remind him of the civilization left behind. Hy and by, Dave Cronk came around, and the President said:

"Dave, I guess we'll have a whack at those fellows."

That meant that the President wanted to go fahing. So Dave ran down to the boat house, polled out his long yellow boat, and steadled it while the President crept down to the stern and leaned back at his ease. The guide was big, being about the biggest guide in the woods; but he wasn't as big as the President, and he know it. So, before starting out, he ran to apile of bricks and put five of them under the seat at his end of the boat. Then he added a heavy iron stove grate, which weighed as much as the five bricks, and rode away with the boat bainanced all right. The President moved neither to the left nor right—if he had the boat would have turned over—but held his fish pole straight up in front of him and thought of nothing but trout while hake, and where Dave said the trout were sure to come. The President passed over his hook: Dave covered it with a bunch of worms that would tempt the appoint of any fish. Pretty soon something gave a serk: the President gave an answering gave, and the vottin was hooked.

Builhead, "sententiously remarked the President passed over his hook: Dave covered it with a bunch of worms that would the president gave a lerk: the President gave an answering gave a lerk: the President gave an answering gave, and the vottin was hooked.

Builhead, "sententiously remarked the President as his knowing hand recognized the straight of the president was the president was the president had no cover the president passed another hook full of worms overboard and went on fishing serenely. Meanwhile the president had no eyes for the mute bleading of the catish, All his soul was vrapped up in what he thought was a trout bile, and soon had hooked a fighter. It dived for the bottom of the lake and then body clear out of the water. Its white bolly and the president had no eyes for the mute bo

cowardly fear of flatirons and broomsticks, it is altogether despicable. In my prosent happy condition I have no sympathy for these husbands, no matter how much they may be walloped."

This allusion to his happy bachelorhood made overy one laugh, and the President stopped to give them time. But he smiled: it was work.

The committee, "he went on, "have instructed me to tell you that they love you. I think love was the word with an appealing glance at the committeel, but if it wasn't. II take the resonability for it upon myself."

At this the young lady in gray blushed; so did the next one with the rosiest cheeks; and the third one and the President blushed, too, while Dr. Ward looked proud and happy, like a fond chaperone who finds that her charge is coming out. The boarders smiled at this string of blushes, and the President wound up his speech very swiftly and distributed the prizes. There was one for the first boat, one for the second, and one consolation prize for the third boat, which was also last.

After the ordeal kind triends reminded the President of the condition of the cellar, alroady alluded to, but he refused everything, and said that just a little whist would make him feel all right again. To ask for a game is to have it, when one is President, and men were soon found anxious to play. Dr. Ward put the student's lamp on the plano, Mr. Cleveland oushed the marble-topped table over near the lamp, while Col. Belo of Galveston, Texas, produced cards, and Mr. Brown brought up chairs for everybody. Dr. Ward and the President always play together. Mr. Brown sait on Mr. Cleveland oushed the marble-topped table over near the lamp, while Col. Belo of Galveston, Texas, produced cards, and mr. Brown brought up chairs for everybody. Dr. Ward and the President always play together. Mr. Brown sait on Mr. Cleveland part in the firects of the over the pack, and turned up the king of spades. This was a cheerful beginning, and the President who a single of the whereard of the house of the same kind of glances at Mr.

At 10'clock the oil got low in the lamp. Mr. Cleveland turned down his hand and it a fresh cigar, while Dr. Ward, who managed the lamp department, got another sene. Both sides played well, and the game went back and forth very ovenly. There was no money up in the President's game, but any one who had dropped in would have thought that the biggest kind of stakes were being wagered. Every man played each card as carefully as though he hoped to make a million by it. Two o'clock passed, and then 3 o'clock came. The President and his martner were shead, and Mr. Cleveland took up the cards to deal some more. But it was pretty penriving to stir, and Mr. Claveland regretfully said he guessed they would have to go to bed some time. The others saily assented, and all went up stairs, vowing to have it out after breakfast. They had played steadliy for six hours without gotting up from the table. But Mr. Cleveland was not tired. He was down stairs again early, and, with his breakfast eaten, was promenading up and down a plank walk as earneesly as an English tourist who has sworn to see everything in Versailles in six hours. The walk was meant to give the President air and exercise before sitting down to whist again. Pretty soon Dr. Ward came down, and Col. Belo and Mr. Brown appeared with him. The President was cheery, and so were they. In half an hour they were hard at it again. They kept it up nearly all day, and wound up late at night with Mr. Cleveland's side still shead. For points were counted, so that a game might run on forseer.

Next day (Thursday) the President was their and wont fishing again.

This gives an idea of the every-day life of Mr. Cleveland in the morning, and returned at noon, eager for more whist. But Mr. Brown had given out. He had concluded that there was a difference between playing whist and breathing; a man was not meant to do both all the while. The President was corn, which will probably be not before the middle of September, he will be well prepared for the work that awaits him. All trumors o

PUBLIC JAIL DELIVERIES.

Bondeman Patrick McManus Falls to Re-Mr. Patrick McManus, the accommodating saloon keeper of 954 Third avenue, who appears as bondsman for so many hard characters, was piloted into the Yorkville Police Court tors, was plicted into the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning by Lawver Tenney for the purpose of using his name to release another unfortunate. The clerks, who had read of Mr. McManus's extensive liberality in the bond line, managed to prevent him from signing the bonds. It was said that Mr. McManus's career as jail deliverer was over in that court. Justice Duffy committed two or three more men in default of bonds for their good behavior.

Lawyers who practise in police courts and police court clerks were emphatic yesterday in corroborating what was published in The Sun regarding the uselessness of bonds given for good behavior. A lawyer said:

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been forfeited to the city in this way, and no attempt whatever has been made to collect the money. The Justices are generally careful to take only responsible bondamen, and having done that they pay no more attention to the bonds. What is the use of having good bondamen, or any bondsmen at all, if there is no intestion of prosecuting them in case of default?" yesterday morning by Lawyer Tenney for the

Keep the Baby's Mettle

Clean and ewest; wesh it with Pyle's Pearline .- 44v.

the upper and lower decks of both barges. The band played "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs," and soon couples on the upper decks were dancing. It was a bustling, pushing, swearing crowd, who made no pretence of keeping order. As the barges rounded the Battery and got into the North River the crowd began dancing the can-can.

While this was going on up stairs the crowd below had settled down to steady work at the bar. The lunch counter was not troubled so much, although Mr. Albers. Sr., and his assistants had hard work to keep their sandwiches from being stolen. At 12% o'clock Albers and the Finance Committee went into the cabin of the Harvest Queen and counted the money they had received for the excursion tickets, which were sold for 50 cents each. A dispute arose, and several blows were struck, but the matter was patched up.

As the barges proceeded up the river the dancing up stairs became wilder and the figures 11 on his cap, got into a row when the barges had reached Spuyten Duyell. Albers and Joe Burroughs, his first lleutenant, had had occasion to resirain him a number of times before this. He was very drunk, and insisted that he could swim ashore. He made a rush for the side of the barges and attempted to jump over. A crowd caught hold of him, but he got away and rushed to the otherside. Again he was selzed, and became the contre of a drunken, fightling set of roughs. Those who came down stairs, not knowing the cause of the row, joined in and nammered right and left. The row spread all over the barges.

The own spread all over the barges.

The transmitted when the barges are all the first and left. The row spread all over the barges for safety. Up a lairs the light stopped the music, and the dancers began to pound and acratch each other. Knives and revolvers were druwn, and the dancers began to pound and sorted to the cabins and hurricane decks for safety. Up a lairs the light in the send the safety was Albers and his friend Joe, together with severy directs. The flaw shoulder. Sold flowed freely.

At leng

Tommy Mead, cut in neck.
Terry Shes, cut on the chin.
Ritchie Butler, an ex-member of the association, stabled in the shoulder.
Scotty Smith. cut all over. The tugboat met the police boat Patrol at the foot of 148th street, and was accompanied by it to where the barges were drifting. At 158th street Albers, who was not known to be one board the tug by the police, got into a rowboat and set out for land. He was half way there before he was discovered. Capt. Smith and Roundsman McCormick put out after him and recovered him.

Dancing had been resumed when the Patrol met the barges above Fort Washington Point. Jimmy McCartby, who says he is a car driver, of \$24 Cherry street, was found in the pilot house of the Harvest Queen. He was drunk and was bleeding from wounds all over his body. He was arrested on a charge made by Tom Albers that he had stolen sandwiches from the lunch counter. Albers insisted that the only row was that made by a few roughs who had tried to raid the lunch counter. A roundsman and five policemen stayed on board the barges until they reached Clinton street, Albers until they reached Clinton street, Albers and McCarthy were locked up in the New Church street police station. All the prisoners and witnesses will appear to-day in the Essex Market Police Court. The tugboat met the police boat Patrol at the

Coney Island Talks of a Shooting Afray and Rockaway Mas a Shark Scare.

"Congressiand" said the fat policeman at the end of the iron pier yesterday, "is to-day barren neck of land ontirely surrounded by liquids. We are playing to a losing house There is about one-fourth of a Sunday crowd here, and they are not enthusiastic. The rain

did it."
At Police Headquarters the detectives and others found only a single case to break the monotony. Thomas Fallon of 121 Twentythird street, South Brooklyn, paid five cents for third street, South Brooklyn, paid five cents for a ride on a roller coaster, and was seized with vertigo immediately after getting the worth of his money. Dr. W. L. Cary, who was called to care for him, said he would eventually recover. On Saturday night, at 10:30, there was an attempted homicide at the Eiberon House on the Bouievard. Thomas Major, who has been a vender of silverware and jewelry about the island for a number of years, was celebrating his success during the past week, and went to the Eiberon barroom for a drink. Ho found Andrew Cassem, who is employed about the race track, there, and invited him to help celebrate. Cassem had just been eating and declined. Major was just drunk enough to be offended at this, and, after calling Cassem at vile name, said: "I'll do you up."

He reached for his pistol pocket, at that, but the landlady, who is a woman of muscle, took him by the collar, ran him out of the room, and threw him off the portice, Cassem, meantime, saidown at a table near a window. When Major had picked himself up from the ground he ran around to the side of the house, where he could see Cassem, and, builling out a pistol, carrying a thirty-eight callibre builet, he fired it at the window. The builet passed through the muscles of Cassem's right arm, and into his right breast, near the nipple, ranging forward and down. Major made no attempt to run away, and was soon after arrested and looked up. Dr. W. L. Cary probed Cassem's wound, but was unable to find the builet. He said yearday that the wound would probably give Cassem a touch of pleurisy, but unless blood poisoning ensued there was probably no danger of a fatal result.

People who return home by the way of Manhattan Beach are frequently in such a hurry after the gate opens that they leave all sorts of articles behind them on the sasts in the waiting room. On a builetin board yesterday were notified that a small tin match box containing a jowel, an onyx ring, a small gold looket and a gold pencil attached to a ring, and a garnet breastpi a ride on a roller coaster, and was seized with ertigo immediately after getting the worth of

Oblivary. The Roy. Wm. Brobaton died in Chicago yes-terday aged 80 years and 3 mouths. He was born in Philadelphia, and graduated in 1825 from Union College. Only two of his classmates autwire him.

MARRIED IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION. Protty Annie L. Blair Elopes With a Young Law Student of Seranton.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1885.

SCRANTON, Aug. 30 .- Miss Annie L. Blair. one of the most amiable and beautiful young romen in Scranton, has hosts of admirers among the well-to-do young men of this city, and is a great favorite in society. She is extraordinarily pretty, and her manners are in narmony with her physical beauty. Miss Blair's mother, who has been a widow for several years, lives on Sixth avenue, near Twentythird street, New York. Until a few months ago Miss Blair lived in Scranton with her grandmother, Mrs. Morton. She attended the high school last year, where she was graduated. A year or two ago Mr. M. F. Sando la young law student in the office of W. H. Gearhart, made love to the handsome Annie and won her affect

A year or two ago Mr. M. F. Sando, a young law student in the office of W. H. Gearhart, made love to the handsome Annie and won her affections. Several other young men in town, who would have felt proud if they had been in Sando's place, looked on the love affair with envy. Early this year Miss Blair and her grandmother went to New York to live with the mother of Annie. Three or four weeks ago Miss Blair came to Scranton and applied to the Board of School Control for one of the public schools. A few days later her name appeared in the list of successful applicants. Then Miss Blair returned to New York.

On Wednesday last Miss Blair went to East Orange to visit some relatives. Her mother was to join her on the following day. On Thursday Mrs. Blair reached the house of the relative in East Orange, and she asked whore her daughter Annie was. She was told that Annie had not been there. Mrs. Blair at once concluded that Annie had gone direct to Scranton from New York instead of to East Orange, and she took the next train to this city, reaching here at 6 P. M. Thursday, While Mrs. Blair was on her way to Scranton young Sande was trying to find a Catholio priest who would marry him and Miss Blair, Accompanied by Miss Blair, Mr. Sande applied to Father Whitly at Providence and to Father Coffey in this city, but naither of the clergymen would marry thim and Miss Blair, accompanied by Miss Blair, Mr. Sande applied to Father Whitly at Providence and to Father Coffey in this city, but naither of the clergymen would marry him and Miss Blair, accompanied by Miss Blair, Mr. Sande applied to Father Whitly at Providence and to Father Coffey in this city, but naither of the clergymen would marry him and Miss Blair and the couple walked away. That night Miss Blair stayed in the house adjoining the one in which her mother did not see her daughter, and the couple walked away. That night Miss Blair stayed in the house of mr. Sande took Annie in a carriage to Pittston, nine miles from lare, and drove to the house of an Episcopalian c

A FARMER ASSASSINATED.

Shot by Some Unknown Person while Salting

Sr. Louis, Aug. 30 .- Early this morning. while salting his stock, Capt. Isaac N. Henry, iving on the noted Kenney farm near Kidder Caldwell county, was shot and killed by some inknown person in the adjoining brush. It is strongly believed by many persons that the fol-Capt. 1. 8. Kennoy was Quartermaster in the Missouri State militia during the war, and is thought to have accumulated considerable money. He settled down near Kidder, and acquired possession of over 1,000 acres of land, on which he erected a fine mansion besides making other improvements and stocking the farm with a large herd of blooded sheep. Kenney did not have as much money as was believed, or else his income was slower than his outlar, and he berrowed a large sum of money from the Iowa capitalists. Darrow & Co., bonding his land for payment. Later he berrowed quite a sum from the Iowis County Savings Association giving the institution a second mortgage. This spring, the first mortgage was for-losed, and the place soid by the United States Mars'sal, James Henry, and John A. Taggle, and Col. James McFerran of Colorado, who became possessed of the bank's claim being the purchasers. When the Marshal went to put Isane Henry in possession, the family of Capt. Kenney made some show of resistance, but the finally gave way. Not long afterward a brother of Capt, Kenney and others foreibly ejected Capt. Henry and family from the premises, and it is averred Mrs. Kenney made some serious threats as to any one who should have the temerity to try and live there. The parties engaged in this forcible ejection were indicted by the Grand Jury, and the lawful owners also began preparations for legal proceedings; but Capt. Kenney notified them that he would make no further resistance, and that the ejection of the tenant was without his knowledge and consent. Thereupon Capt. Isaac Henry again moved in, and stayed until his assessination this morning. There is a large sympathizing element for Capt. Kenney in that noighborhood. Capt. Henry also served in the Missouri State millitia and was not considered very popular, but since the war he has been a quiet and peaceable citizen. He is a county who are all wealthy and good citizens. Missouri State militia during the war, and is thought to have accumulated considerable

RETURN OF A FAMOUS RUNNER. L. E. Myers Arrives on the Servin-His

A steam launch loaded with admirers of Mr I. P. Myers cruised in the lower hav yesterday afternoon to greet the champion runner on his return from Europe in the Servia Among those in the launch were George W Carr. President of the Manhattan Athletic Club; Mr. G. M. L. Sacks, a liberal patron o athletic sports: Dr. English, Messrs, George A. Avery, C. C. Hughes, F. M. Price, S. C. Austin, H. Fredericks, A. Waldron, F. J. Graham, H. E. Brucks, J. McMasters, and a dozen more active athletes.

it. Fredericks, A. Waldron, F. J. Graham, H. K. Brucks, J. McMasters, and a dozen more active athletes.

Mr. Myers sailed for England on May 9 in company with Mr. Sacks, for the benefit of his health. His arrival among English athletes was unexpected. They invited him to compete with England's best runners. The voyage had filled him with vigor and ambition, and a week after landing he won a quarter-mile race easily after conceding thirty-five yards start. He next appeared at the Civil Service games, Lilliobridge, giving Cowie, champion of England, eight yards in a quarter of a mile, and beating him twenty yards on a slow track, in the rain, in 48 4-5 seconds. He was then in better condition for running than ever before. About this time he made the grandest performances of his life. In one day he won the quarter seraich, the quarter handicap, and the half-mile handicap, beating Cowie again in the quarter and Snook, champion at long distances, in the half. At Manchester, June 27, in the presence of 25,000 spectators, he conceded 45 yards in a quarter race, and literally walked in with one shoe, in 49s. The correct time for this race has not appeared heretofore. On June 27 he won the championship of England at a quarter mile and half mile.

Mr. Sacks arrived here shout two weeks ago. Up to the time he left England Myers had won nineteen races. Since that time he has added seven more to his list of victories. The cash value of his trophies is over \$1,000. Cowie was not satisfied with his defeats, Mr. Backs offered to back Myers against him at 100, 200, 300, and 440 yards, but Cowie failed to keep an appointment to arrange for the races.

Four Prisoners Escape.

ELMIRA, Aug. 30 .- Four prisoners escaped from the Chemung county jail here to night. There at sence was discovered at about 9 o'clock, when the turn sence was discovered at about 0 o'clock, when the turn-key went to lock the prisoners in the ceils. They canced by removing a stone in the roof of the bath room in the upper part of the iter of ceils, walking on the grating to the skylight ventilator, thence to the roof, and letting themselves down to the ground by a rope made of blanksis and bed ticking tied to the lightning rod. The names of the prisoners and their crimes are as follows: by the reserve the distribution of the room of the prisoners and their crimes are as follows: by the room of the r

The police of Brooklyn were asked last nigh to search for Julia Agnes Stanton, who disappeare SUICIDE FROM A BRIDGE.

PLEASURE SEEKERS IN PHILADELPHIA HORRIFIED BY THE TRAGEDY. They See a Man Plunge from a Bridge late

the Schuylkill-His Head Strikes a Rock and the Water is Reddened with his Blood. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- At 3 P. M. today, when a long string of carriages was crossing Girard avenue bridge bound for the park, in holiday attire, a shabbily dressed man walked along the northern railing with his hands in his pockets and his eyes cast down, When he reached the centre of the bridge he halted and stepped into the little alcove be one of the big lamp posts. leaned against the railing, and for five minutes stood watching the boats as they shot under the bridge, probably a hundred feet besteamers had passed, he clambered to the top headforemost into the river. His body shot neadoremost into the river. His body shot down and struck just at the base of the pler. His head struck a projecting rock, cutting a deep gash on the left side, and he rolled over on his back. The water was reddened with his blood, lies threw up his right arm as his body slowly sank. Three boys in a boat rowed toward him, but before they reached the spot he had disappeared. They picked up his hat, and, pulling to the shore, gave it to one of the park guards.

A great crowd gathered on both banks of the river and craned their necks over the railings. Then the patrol boat arrived and bogan to grapple for the body. By this time a long line of carriages blocked the bridge. After one or two unanceessful efforts the corpse was raised to the surface. A stretcher was procured, and, foilowed by the crowd, the guards bore the dead man to headquarters, where his body was searched for marks of identification. The only articles found were a broken comb, a handful of matches, a red and white cotton handkerchief, and an afternoon newspaper dated Aug.

28. On the man's right arm, just above the wrist, was tattooed a device in India ink, enclosing the initials "P. F. M."

One of the crowd that surrounded the doorwary of the headquarters building pushed his way forward, and, scanning the features of the suicide, said: "That's Paddy Mehon. I went to school with him."

Mehon has for many years been a car driver, and is well known on every road in the city. down and struck just at the base of the pier. suicide, said: "That's Paddy Mehon. I went to school with him."
Mehon has for many years been a car driver, and is well known on every road in the city. He was last employed on the Ridge avenue line. He was 32 years of age and unmarried. He was a heavy drinker, land at times went on protracted spress, during which he roamed about the city with no particular home. His father, a hard working, respectable man, lives in North Penn village, but the son has not been home for two weeks. It is supposed that Mehon became despondent and took this means of ending his troubles.

EQUAL TO HUNGRY JOE.

chant Swindled Out of 89,500. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Charles Fields, senior member of the well-known firm of Charles Fields & Sons, merchants, 242 Market street. Philadelphia, was a victim of a most peculiar, yet successful, confidence game here to-day, by which a New York sharper has beaten him out of \$9,500 by bunco tactics. Mr. Fields is about 86 years of age, and spending the summer here at his cottage on Illinois avenue. He is a pleasant-faced, gray-haired gentleman, noted for his caution and good business qualities, having conducted business on Market street for over forty years, and this is the first time he has been thus beaten. Mr. Fields this afternoon took a stroll after dinner on the board walk, as is his custom every day, At the foot of South Carolina avenue he met a young man of good address, who, after a courteous hand shaking, stated that he was an old friend of his, averring that he had been a clerk in the Ponn National Bank of Philadelphia, and since his resignation had been abroad. Mr. Fields, having nothing to do particularly, went with the young man, who entertained him with the sights he saw in Europe. Mr. Fields did not observe just how many corners he turned, except that the house was on Pacific neonue with high steps. Hore he was introduced to a game played on a board with numbers on it and with a spinning arrow, presumably a sweatboard. Mr. Fields was invited to join them, and he lost over \$100, but continued to play. After playing some time Mr. Bunco Man coolly asked the old gentleman for his check for \$9.500, payable to his own order and endorsed, as the collateral for a grand prize he had drawn on the sweatboard. The check was on the Penn National Bank of Philadelphia, where he has been a depositor for over lifty years. As a receipt for the amount invested he received a piece of paper about the size of a physician's prescription biank, on which was written the following: "Atlantic City, Aug. 30, 1885. No. 28 B."

Later in the day Mr. Fields, realizing that he had been swindled, started out to find the house, but was unable to do so. He then told several gentiemen, of whom he had made inquiries for the office of the Art Emportum, about his big loss. Said Mr. Fields to-night:

"I cannot understand how I could have been induced to give a check for such an enormous amount on the mere recommendation of a talk-atter young man. I was of the opinion that had seen the young man in the bank, and that he was protecting me in the matter."

It is thought here that the bunco men carried the check to New York to-night and negotiated it at a large dispount. Bank cashiers are notified not to cash the check. At the foot of South Carolina avenue he met a young man of good address, who, after a cour-

TRYING TO SAVE RIEL.

French Canadiane in Manitoba Petitioning

for a Commutation of Sentence. Winnipeo, Aug. 30 .- According to an agreement made in Lower Canada among prominent French Canadians, sgitation in fa vor of securing a commutation of Riel's sentence has been begun in this province. Public meetings are being held in French municipalities, and addresses made by French politicians A petition to the Governor-General, with the following clauses, is being circulated:

Following clauses, is being circulated:
Your petitioners, in view of the gravity of the offence and the circumstancer relating to it, believed it in the interest of justice and public order that all necessary delays be granted, so as to have the case examined by the Manitola Court of Appeal and the Privy Council of England, if necessary, with the object of deciding the question of the jurisdiction of the court which tried and condemned him. The evidence taken establishes serious doubts as to the sanity of the condemned. There is one by the jury to the inergy of the Court was due to a doubt as to his sanity. Wherefore your petitioners pray that your Excellency will grant all necessary delay and a respite until the case is fully decided as that the Government will not be responsible for the hauging of a foot. Also that a commission of alterists be appointed to investigate the case, examine the condemned, and state his mental condition.

Counter potitions are being circulated in Counter potitions are being circulated in the province.

ROULESTER, Aug. 30.—A largely-attended meeting of the French Canadians of this city was held this afternoon in behalf of Riel, the condemned Canadian rebel. A petition addressed to Secretary Bayard, asking for the interposition of the United States Government, was unanimously adopted. The petition say that Riel is a citizen of the United States, and that his trial was not a fair one.

The Walksp Poisoning Case.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30.—Wm., Jones, a chemist of this city, has completed the analysis of a portion of the remains of the late J. R. Walkup of Emporta, Kan, sent here for examination, and forwarded his report, which will be made public at Emporta. Mr. Jones declined to say anything about the result of this investigation, but it is preity authentically learned from other sources that evidence of areand was revealed. Heing questioned regarding his opinion of the theory which has been advanced that Mr. Walkup might have died from the effects of areance contained in the submirrate of bismuth administered to him by the attending physician, the Professor thought such a theory a probable one.

FREEPORT. L. I., Aug. 30 .- Charles Covert. FREFORT. I. I., Aug. 30.—Charles Covert, a watchman, employed to watch ovsters in the South Bay by the oyster dealers of this place, was this morning found dead in the watch house. The dead man was about 70 years of age. When the body was found the kness were lightly present up under the chin, and the head interest of the second of the second of the first present of the second of the first present of the second of the

A Ten-Wonr-Old Counterfelter. ROCEFORD, Iil., Aug. 30.—Frank Betts, 10 years old, was apprehended while trying to pass a counterfeit half dollar yesterday. It was found that he had 200 mure apprious pieces, and to all quastions he resilied that he had found them. The matter will be looked into by the anthorities.

PENSION FRAUDS CHECKED.

The Good Work for Which Gen. Black to Abused by Republican Organs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The bitter attacks upon Pension Commissioner Black that crop out here and there in Republican organs are good evidence that he is doing thorough work in checking gross abuses in the Pension Of-fice. In speaking of the work of the office, Col. McLean, First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, said to-day:

"The statement was made in the newspapers a few months ago that in the Philadelphia Penion Office many names of dead pensioners and remarried widows were carried on the rolls, and that \$20,000 or more thad been paid out by the Government on false representations. Believing that such frauds might exist throughout the entire country, the Commissioner directed that all of the pension rolls be carefully scrutinized. This work was done through the special examination division of the bureau at Chicago and elsewhere. In the Chicago office the investigation disclosed 560 such names, which the agent there was di-rected to drop. This is the whole extent of what has been done in this case. Gen. Black would have neglected his duty had he done less. For such performance of duty the most violent attacks have been made upon the Com-missioner."

less. For such performance of duty the most violent attacks have been made upon the Commissioner."

Chief Examiner Coleman, who is a Republican, fully corroborated this statement as to the serious nature of the frauds discovered. He said that the investigation thus far shows irregularities in Alabama. Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. The rolls of the Columbus agency are now being overhauled.

"I gave the facts to the press," he said, "about the Chicago cases, and there was no thought of reflecting on the administration of any agent. The 560 names ordered to be dropped were not those included in the yearly report of the Pension Agent on June 30. The agent would have no authority to drop them without an order from Washington. This ought to make it clear to anybody that no attempt has been made to involve any agent in official irregularity.

Gen. Black will continue to reorganize the Boards of Examining Surgeons, as he thinks they may need changing, in spite of the protests of liepublicans of the lowa stripe. For years the entire Pension Office has been agreat political machine. Republican Commissioners have used all their powers to advance party interests. Only about fifty of these medical examiners out of two thousand were Democrats. Thousands of surgeons throughout the country who served honorably in the Union army were ignored in making up these Boards. Gen. Binck has changed all this. He has destroyed the partisan character of the Boards, and surgeons of both political parties serve on them. He has also appointed mon from every reputable school of medicine.

STRANGE AND FATAL DISEASE,

An Epidemic Depopulating Ciny County, W. Vn.-Symptoms Very Much Like Chelera.

WHEELING, Aug. 30 .- A panic prevails in that portion of Ciny county lying along Syca-more Creek, arising from the frightful ravages of a strange and fatal disease which has broken out among the few inhabitants of that locality, So far about fifty persons have been attacked, of whom a score have already died. The local physicians seem powerless to afford relief. The

Weekly Progress says:
"Every hour brings the sad news of another death. At first the malady was thought to be flux, but it is now believed to be another and more fatal disease. A vague, horrible fear has begun to fill the breasts of some. It may not be cholera, but the symptoms are very much like it. An instance of the fatal effects of the disease is afferded by the family of Justice Sizemore, a weil-known citizen. Three of his sons are already dead, and as they lie in their coffins three more are writhing and screaming with the awful torture which carried off the others. We have been unable to learn the exact number of deaths, but the reports are most elarming. It is chiefly confined to children, who are attacked and die within an hour, seemingly paralyzed with pain."

The Sycamore Creek region is very sparsely sattled with a class of hardy mountaineers, and as the region is one of pure water and healthy mountain air, the outbreak seems unsecountable. The symptoms seem to suggest the terrible disease that last year ravaged a number of counties in the extreme southwestern portion of this State and-one or two over the line in Kentucky. more fatal disease. A vague, horrible fear has

The Pictures to be Taken for the Use of the

University of Penusylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- Dominick Me-Caffrey will arrive in Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon, and his many friends are preparing to give him a rousing welcome. Mr. Edward Muybridge, the scientific photographer, who has been taking pictures at the Zoölogical Garden for several weeks past of birds and animals, under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvanin, is a ranging to focus McCaffrey as he faces an imaginary Sullivan. The bat teries of cameras will be arranged to make front and rear views and from both sides, and every attitude of the pugliist's body will be accurately reproduced. The pictures will be purely scientific and engraved plates will be made from them to appear in the forthcoming book to be published by the University. The series will be an interesting one, and an endeavor will be made to catch the puglilist in the act of delivering the different blows made in a prize fight, his positions when defending himself from assault and in the act of dedging a suppositious sledge-hammer-blow, such as Sullivan delivers. As McCaffrey is a fine specimen of perfect muscular development, other pictures will be made of him illustrative of the play of a man's muscles and the different movements of his limbs and body when running, walking, and leaving. front and rear views and from both sides, and

Disorderly Houses Raided. Seventy-five prisoners faced Justice Patterion yesterday morning, most of them caught in raids on disorderly houses in Capt. Allaire's precinct. Essex Market Police Court was crowded with them. The largest lot from one house came from 124 Hester street, which was raided at 1 A.M. yesterday. Fifteen girls which was raided at 1 A. M. yesterday. Fifteen girls, most of them young, were caught, and ten men, their companions. Counsellor Oliver cross-camined l'oliceman Dokoli sharply as to his knowledge of specific acts of disorderly conduct committed by the girls, but failed to convince Justice Fatterson that they were innocent. They were fined \$10 seach except three who were held as witherses against the proprieter. James Reynolds, The latter was held in \$1,000 bail to answer at the General Sessions and was builted out. The three witnesses were sent to the House of Detention. The men were discharged.

In another case, investigated by Officer Young of the Children's Society, a young girl manned Mollie Urimmins, winces parents live in Allegheny City, Pa. was found with a man named Henry Worf, who had abducted her The house was raided and the proprietries arrested. Mollie was sent to the House of Detention as a witness.

A Clergyman's Suleide.

WHEELING, Aug. 30.—The Rev. S. S. Idleman minister of the Methodist denomination, and a native of Grant county, this State, committed suicide at Green Springs, Green Brier county, on Saturday. He went into the hallway of the tavers at about 5 P. M., accompanied the hallway of the taveru at about \$ P. M., accompanied by three friends, and arcended to the parior on the second floor. He seemed to be perfectly rational and talked freely and pleasantly, as was his wont. After sitting for half an hour he sent one man for a glass of water and the others went out for clears. The man returned with his water, but found the room empty. Thinking that Mr. Idleman had gone out for a mornent, he sat down by the window, and on looking out saw the lifeless form of his friend on the stone flagging beneath him. He gave the alarm, and Mr. Idleman was carried-thic the house, but he was dead, his head being crushed and his neck broken. As soon as the room was empty he must have run to the window and sprung out head foremost. Temporary aberration of mind is the only cause which can be assigned.

Beath of the Victim of the Flahkill Tragedy POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 30,—Martin Van Buren Knapp of Fishkill, who was shot on Saturday night, Aug. 22, by Abraham Adolf, died this morning. Yesterday he had one or two severe chilis, and skeptic pneumonia, the had one or two severe chills, and skeptic pneumonia, the result of blood poisoning, caused by the wound in the threat set in. At 12:10 this morning he had snother chill followed by spania, and at 12:20 he gas of twee child followed by spania, and at 12:20 he gas of twee the sound of the sou

Fifty-three Saloon Mospers Arrested. There were fifty-three excise arrests yesterday, a greater number than was reached even in the beginning of the present more vigorous afforts to an force the Excels law six months ago. The Tenth pre-cinct headed the list with self prisoners and the Twenty-signiti (termished five The Fourth, Elevanth, Twelfte, and Twenty-th-rd contributed four each.

H. L. Dreyer of 2.360 4th av. sells Colgate & Co.'s laun-dry soap. The standard article. - Adv.

CHOLERA RIOT IN SPAIN

MOB WRECKS THE HOUSES OF THE RICH WHO HAD FLED.

Eight Persons Killed in a Conflict with the Boldiers-A Pante in Tonion-7,000 Per-sons Leave the City-Many Shops Closed. MADRID, Aug. 30 .- Returns from the cholera infected districts in Spain for Saturday show 3,617 new cases and 1,171 deaths from the disease. A riot has occurred at Almeria, in Andalusia. The increasing cholera mortality having driven most of the wealthy residents from the city, a large number of poor people were deprived of employment. This desertion on the part of rich employers incensed the laboring people, and the feeling of indigna-tion culminated in a riotous outbreak. Many of the houses of the wealthy were wrecked by the mob. The soldlers were called out, and in the conflicts that onsued eight persons were killed and twelve others wounded.

Sixteen new cases of cholera and six deaths have been reported in Madrid to-day.

Toulon, Aug. 30.—A cholera panie has broken out in this city. Seven thousand persons have fled, and a hundred or more shops are closed. There were 56 cases of deaths from the disease on Saturday, and 20 deaths during the pass twenty-four hours. The weather is cooler.

Markiller, Aug. 30.—There were 53 deaths from cholera in this city on Saturday. There are 80 patients in the Pharo Hospital. There were 24 deaths from cholera here to-day. At the Pharo Hospital live patients were admitted and there were four deaths. There are now 70 patients under treatment, 35 of whom are convalencing. of the houses of the wealthy were wrecked by

Britain's Special Envoy to Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30.-Sir Henry Drumwith his audience with the Sultan, from whom he re-ceived every courtesy and attention. He afterward visited the Grand Vixier and the Minister of Foreign Affairs. visited the Grand Vizier and the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

In his interview Sir II. D. Wolff read a personal measure from Queen Victoria to the Sultan expressing her best wishes for beace and friendalip. The Queen refers to previous acquaintance with the Sultan, and recalls the loyality of the Sultan's father as a friend and ally of England. She says she hopes to help the Sultan's rights, the happiness of the Egyptians, and the interests of England and the powers, and that this will be the basis of Sir II. D. Wolff's forts.

The Sultan made a gracious realy, saying he valued the friendship of Queen Victoria and an alliance with England. He added that he would designate persons to confer with Sir II. D. Wolff respecting Egypt, and would grant a further audience on the subject.

Money and Stocks in London.

London, Aug. 30.—The London money mar-ket displayed more activity during the past week, caused by the gold withdrawal for Egypt, fears of an export of gold to America late in the autumn, and talk of a revival of trade. Three-months bills were quoted at a revival of trade. Three-months bills were quoted at 1½, shorter dates at 1½, they i loans at ½. The stock market was setive up to the latter portion of the week. Frices improved, but subsequently eased off, owing to speculative realizations. There is still a hopeful feeling that a large speculative account for a rise will open all departments, although the public does not appear cager to take stock. The support of the bear account having been withdrawn, some signs of a downward reaction were apparent. Americans showed a decline of ½ to 1½ for the week.

Americans Win an International Boat Race. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30,-An international States steamer Quinnebaug was victorious. The race was witnessed by the officers of the steamer. United States Minister Cox. Consul-diencral Heap, and most of the members of the American colony, and by a large crowd of speciators, who applauded and congratulated the victors.

Anti-German Demonstrution in Spain. BARCKLONA, Aug. 30.-A public meeting was BARCKLONA, Aug. 30.—A public meeting was half here to-day to protest against the selzure of the Caroline Islands by Germany. The populace demanded that the Spanish flag be hoisted on the Government building, and became enraced when the authorities refused to comply with their demand. The main door of the building was set on gre by the mob, and the initiary lind to be called out to restore order.

Mannia, Aug 30.—Military precuntions by the Government provented a threatened renewal of anti-German demonstrations to-day.

League Meeting in Killarney

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—A large League meeting was held at Killarney to-day. T. M. Healy, M. P., spoke on the land question. He advised the people to abstain from committing outrages, especially when likely to serve the interests of landfords and policemen, and that they should not put all their trust in the Irish party in the House of Commons, who were only suppers and miners in the army carrying war into the eiemv's camp, Mr. O'Brien, N. P., followed. He declared that the advantage gained would never be lost, and that landfords mast be abolished.

The Religion of the Baltic Provinces. St. Petensburg, Aug. 30.-The Russian Government has issued a decree making the Greek Church the established religion of the Ballic provinces. Protest-antiam will only be tolerated. Children born of mixed narriances are to be trained in the Greek Church. The decree is certain to excite great discontent among the German settlers.

389 Mormon Converts.

LONDON. Aug. 30.—The Guion line steamer Wisconsin, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York, has on board 329 Mormon converts, including many women and children. Only 30 of these were recruited in Eugland, the rest being from Norway, Sweden. Denmark, and other Continental countries. The party is in the charge of fourteen elders.

Talmage Prouches in Helfast. BELFAST, Aug. 30, -The Rev. Mr. Taimage preached at St. Enoch's Church in this city to-day before a congregation numbering fully 4000. He afterward addressed an assembling, computed at about 40,000, who could not gain admittance to the church.

Rioters Threatened with Pontshment. DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—The Earl of Carnarvon, Lord, Lieutenant of Ireland, threatens with prompt and condign punishment the rioters who recently interfered to prevent evictions at Mullinavat. He says the most must be taught to respect the law.

An Increase of the Spanish Navy Demanded. MADRID. Aug. 80.—El Liberal thinks that an increase of the Spaulsh navy is imperatively domanded, and advocates the raising of money for this purpose by popular embeription. Prominent naval officers concur in the views of El Eleral.

Killed by the Fall of a Clif. LONDON, Aug. 30.—Three persons were killed and several injured by the fail of a cliff to-day at the village of Dawlish, Devon county.

Killing a Man who Charged him with Theft. WHEELING, Aug. 30 .- A terrible murder over WHERLING, Aug., 30.—A terrible murder over a triding thing is reported from Kearnyaville, Berkley county. B. S. McIntire, who owns a large pear orchard, lead been successively simoyed by petty there and employed John Muserove to guard the or-hard. Yesterday Muserove caught Frank Miller on the premises, and charged him with stealing fruit, whereupon Miller drew a clarp himfe and stabbed Muserove to the heart, killing him almost instantly.

The Stenmer Benefactor Stranded. SMITHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30.—The steames Benefactor of the New York and Wilmington line, Capt. Tribou, outward bound from Wilmington with general cargo, went ashore on inner Cape Feer bur at 12 30 P. M. Her position is considered dangerous. A revenue cutter and tugs have one to her assistance. The sea is moderate and the weather threatening.

The Wabash Strike Not Ended.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 30.—A despatch from Sedalia, Mo., contradicts the report sent out from there last night that a telegram had been received from Secretary Turner of the Sultonal Committee of the Knights of Labor directing Chairman Drew to "raise the boycost on the Watsah and Missouri roads."

Richard Laramic, 36 years old, of 319 East Thirty-ninth street, walked into Bellevue Hospital and asked for treatment. Examination showed that he had typhoid fever. He was sent to literande Hospital. Edward Hamilton, 35 years, walked in later, and it was discovered that he, too, had typhoid fever. He also was enit to hiveraids Hospital.

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A.M., 64° 6 A.M., 65° 9 A.M. (69° 12 M. 73° 8 M P.M., 80° 6 P.M. 75° 9 P.M., 71° 12 midnight, 70° Avec-age yesterday, 70%°; average on Aug. 30, 1884, 74.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather; stationary temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris will arrive at the Pifth Avenue this evening.

The body of John Regan of 352 Rivington street, who fell into the East River on Saturday night, was recovered yesterday. fell into the East River on Saturday night, was recovered yearclay.

Central Prohibition Hall at 32 East Pointeenth atreet will be informally dedicated this eventug as Prohibition campaign beadquarters.

In the Yorkville Police Centry seterday, Adolph Said, a billier dealersh keeper at 705 Taird a venue, was held in 8000 but for allowing this playing carden in his house. The five men who were arrested whiting in this house. The five men who were arrested whiting in this house. The five mon who were arrested whiting in the house. The five men who were arrested whiting ing carden in his house. The five men who were arrested whiting in greated in his place on Saturday night were discharged. An unknown man fell from the airp of the clerated railroad station at Kineteenth street and Yirei avenue and was accounted to the street discharge and casely monetache, and was affected in a brown froch coat and light tweed freuser.